

STATE NEWS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO.

have been driven out of town. In that time at least a half dozen have failed and thousands of dollars have been put up in margins to be gathered into the coffers of the Boston houses.

Appointments to Naval Academy.

Congressman Haskins is requested by the navy department to nominate one principal and three alternates for appointment as midshipman for entrance at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, in June next. The candidates must be actual residents of the second congressional district. Applicants are requested to communicate with Mr Haskins at once, giving full name, residence, place and date of birth, height and weight. No candidate will be considered who will be under 16 or over 20 years of age on the third Tuesday of April, 1907, when the first examination will be held.

Refuse Responsibility.

The Vermont state board of health has declined to assume the double role of health board and state tuberculosis commission as provided by a bill introduced into the house and now before the legislature and at the suggestion of Dr. C. S. Caverly of Rutland, president of the health board, a new bill will be introduced into the legislature reestablishing the tuberculosis commission. The old tuberculosis commission whose terms of office are soon to expire recommended that the board be discontinued and that the annual appropriation be turned over to the state board of health to carry on the work.

The Cockran-Ide Wedding.

Congressman Bourke Cockran, of New York, and Miss Annie Ide, daughter of former Hon-Gen. H. O. Ide, of the Philippines, whose home is in St. Johnsbury, will be married at the St. Regis hotel, New York City, November 17, only members of the two families having been invited to witness the ceremony. After the wedding Congressman Cockran and his bride will pass ten days at his home on Long Island, after which they will sail for a trip through Egypt and down the Nile. Former Governor Ide has arrived in New York from the Philippines and will be present at the wedding. This statement, which was obtained from relatives, puts at rest the rumor that the ceremony would take place at the family home in St. Johnsbury.

Burglary At Wilmington.

Burglars, apparently professionals, robbed the post-office in Wilmington Tuesday morning, drilling into the safe and blowing it open with nitroglycerine. They made a good haul for a country office, getting \$200 in money and \$400 worth of postage stamps. Just what time the robbery took place is not known, but residents living across from the post-office building say they heard what seemed to be a muffled explosion about 1 o'clock, but it was not sufficiently loud to lead them to suspect robbery. The burglary first became known when Postmaster O. H. Jones went to the office at 6 o'clock. He found that the front door had been forced, and a moment later he saw that the safe, which was about three feet square, had been blown open. A hasty examination revealed the fact that the money and stamps were gone, also money orders amounting to \$100 and Postmaster Jones' private papers, including insurance policies, notes, bank books, etc. The Wilmington officers were notified at once and they made a careful search for clues but found nothing of importance.

The Vermont Improvement Association Formed.

On Tuesday evening at Montpelier a meeting of all interested in the formation of the much talked of Vermont Improvement association was held and the following officers elected: President, Lieut.-Gov. G. H. Prouty, of Newport, (ex-officio); vice president, John H. Senter, of Montpelier; secretary, R. W. McQueen of Vergennes; treasurer, Herbert C. Oady, of Northfield; executive committee, C. S. Page, of Hyde Park, J. A. DeBoer, of Montpelier, A. M. Fletcher, of Cavendish. Mr. Hapgood of Peru suggested the formation of town organizations in unison with the state organization. H. K. Barrows, of Boston, connected with the United States geological survey, formerly with the University of Vermont, was called upon and explained the growth of cities about water supplies throughout New England. Vermont had 100,000 horse power or one-half as much as Massachusetts with a rental value of over \$1,000,000. He spoke of the value of electricity. The undeveloped water sites, he believed, would be looked after more closely in the future. He exhibited a map of the rivers and streams of Vermont and urged that these streams and power possibilities be investigated, as there were many people looking for water powers. J. A. DeBoer, of Montpelier, urged progress. He said the state had a glorious past, but the question before them related to the present and the future.

Mason S. Stone, state superintendent of education, said a good word for the legislature and said there never was a legislature that promised so much for the Vermont boys and girls as the present one. He spoke briefly of the development of the industrial opportunities of the state.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer one Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

GENERAL NEWS.

Peary Reaches Farthest North.

The United States now holds the record of "farthest north," 87 degrees, 6 minutes. This feat was accomplished by Commander Robert E. Peary of the United States navy. The intrepid Arctic explorer failed to reach the North Pole, as he had confidently hoped to do with his specially constructed vessel, the Roosevelt, but he penetrated nearer to the pole than the Duke of Abruzzi's expedition which had held the Arctic record, 86 degrees, 34 minutes. A despatch received from him, dated Hopedale, Labrador, gives some details of his expedition, which was of a thrilling nature. The highest point was reached by a dash on sledges, when almost incredible hardships were encountered. Peary and party are now homeward bound. No lives were lost.

The Elections.

Great interest centered in the various state elections last week as nearly every state in the union elected governors on Tuesday. Interest was the most intense in Massachusetts and New York, where the hottest fights for years were waged. In Massachusetts Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., republican, was reelected governor by a plurality of 32,041 over John B. Moran, fusionist. Mr. Moran owing to the intense strain of the campaign and the blow of the defeat is reported on the verge of collapse. In New York state Charles E. Hughes, republican, was elected over William R. Hearst, democratic fusionist, by about 15,000. Mr. Hughes is the man who carried the investigation against the insurance companies to success. Mr. Hearst is the publisher of the Hearst so called "yellow papers" in many of the big cities in the United States. Rhode Island elected J. H. Higgins, democrat; Connecticut elected R. S. Woodruff, republican; New Hampshire elected Floyd, republican, if an election is made, it is thought however the election will be thrown into the legislature; Pennsylvania elected Stewart, republican. The country over the democrats made heavy gains and the national congress will stand republican 211, democrat 175. Several republican leaders of the house were defeated.

PASSING OF THE LION.

Once Mighty Brute Losing Ground Before Civilization.

The lion, like the other great cats, is a relic of a diminishing race and dominion. In the early stone age the "cave" lion roamed throughout the southern half of Europe, and it is believed that along the Mediterranean, at least, its extinction was due to prehistoric man.

The battle has gone on ever since. Long ago lions were exterminated from Afghanistan, Baluchistan and northern Persia. A century ago they were more or less prevalent on northwestern India, but now none remain save a few in the Gheer, a wooded hilly tract of Kattiawar, where they are "to some extent preserved by the nawabs of Joonaghor." Faristan, where the marshes about Niris lake afford shelter and the hosts of pigs feeding on the acorns of the oak forests furnish subsistence.

Similar conditions enable a few lions to maintain themselves along the lower Euphrates and Tigris, but they were long ago exterminated from all Asia Minor, Syria, Arabia, Egypt and Algeria. From Abyssinia and the southern Sahara southward to the Orange river lions still exist except in the most populous districts, and in some places are very numerous.

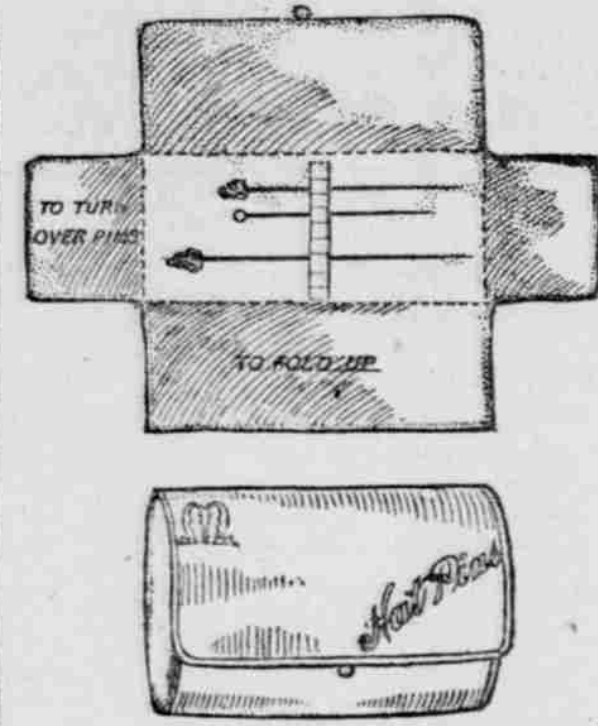
There seems never to have been more than one species, nor, in spite of the former belief in the "maneless lions of Guzerat" and the "black maned" ones of other places, is any variety well localized. Lions with full manes have been shot in India as well as those with hardly any, and "out of fifty male lion skins scarcely two will be found alike in color and length of mane."—Ernest Ingersoll's "Life of Mammals."

The Unsatisfied Bachelor.

"I have not married so I may have a quiet life," said the bachelor. "Had I married a good wife I would have been afraid to lose her; a bad one, I would have been unhappy. Had I taken a poor girl we would have lived wretchedly; a rich one, and she would have had cause to taunt me with her money. Had she been ugly I could not have loved her; beautiful, and I would have been eternally jealous. Therefore I have not married, and yet life is a nuisance."—New York Press.

Christmas Presents Which Are Easily Made at Home

THERE are reminders all about of the near approach of Christmas, but I wonder how many women have their present list anything like filled out? Of course we all intended this year to take "time by the forelock" and failed, perhaps, as usual. A hatpin case is a useful present for the woman who travels, as it keeps the pins together and prevents their loss—a great consideration in these days of elaborate and expensive hatpins. The case may be carried out in any material you like. Its measurement is that of the ordinary hatpin, allowing an inch for the reception of any extra long ones. The design in the cut shows the case open and closed, and as it may contain as many pins as you like your own discretion must be the guide as to its width. A ribbon strip inserted down the middle and divided into sections serves as a receptacle for the pins, which are prevented from slipping out



HATPIN CASE.

by the flaps on the ends. The top comes down over the case when folded and is fastened with a small button and loop. The edges are bound with ribbon, silk cord or braid, according to the material used for the case. The initials of the owner and the word "Hatpins" embroidered on the front give a pretty finishing touch to a charming little gift.

Handkerchief Box.

Among the vast number of home-made presents there is none likely to be more useful than a dainty box to stand on one's dressing table in which to throw handkerchiefs and veils. Such a box requires only patience and neat fingers to be turned out very quickly. In the first place, four strips of rather substantial cardboard are cut to the size required, for the front, back and



HANDKERCHIEF BOX.

sides of the box, as well as two squares for the bottom and lid. These are then duplicated, the second set of pieces being cut a fraction larger than the first. Cover the pieces of cardboard with Louis brocade silk—a design with a large figure placed in the center of the cover is most effective. Cover the inner pieces of cardboard with a pretty plain silk. The silk is glued to the cardboard. When thoroughly dry the two sets are fitted together back to back and slipstitched to one another, so that a neatly lined box is the result. Unless the inner strips are a little smaller than the outer ones they will not fit properly. The lid is covered first with a padding of cotton sprinkled with sachet powder.

Attractive Dollies.

Plain butcher's linen or the richer damask makes the prettiest plate dollies if a pretty scallop is worked around with mercerized or the dull finish embroidery cotton.

Get the plain damask, as good a quality as you can, and have several stamped, or make circles by drawing a pencil around a plate and apply or adjust a single scallop to it, repeating until you come out even all the way around.

Padded scallops are prettiest. If you pad with the same sort of cotton that you use for the embroidery your scallops will show off better after laundering, even if the threads separate a little in the rough handling they must necessarily receive.

Two Pretty Gifts.

The cleverest way of marking handkerchiefs is to embroider the whole of the first name, as if it were written on, copying the signature of the person for whom you are doing it as nearly as possible. Embroider over a thread for padding.

A new opera bag may be made of gold or silver cloth, gathered at the top with square rings, crocheted in gray for silver, yellow for gold, green for green colored, silver or gold cloth, and so on. In a very short time this may be decorated with a small design of silk and bead embroidery.

New Handkerchief Bag.

Have you seen the handkerchief bag? It is just shown in the shops. To make it for Christmas requires two flat disks crocheted of silk and beaded, about three inches in diameter. Join these flaty together, leaving an opening at the top. This quaint little affair, which looks like an exaggerated beaded watch and may be any color desired, is swung from the belt, with my lady's little lace handkerchief tucked therein. And, in truth, tiny as the kerchief is, it just fills the bag.

SAINT OF THE COOKS.

A Queen of the Culinary Art Who Lived In Genoa.

Santa Zita, as the patron saint of the cooks is named, lived, it appears, at Genoa and was there canonized. She could, so runs the legend, cook better than any chef within 300 miles of the town, which, we all know, is noted for its wonderful soups and dumplings. Though of course in the latter indigestible article of food out-ripped by Vienna, since it is one of the chief articles in the religion of gastronomy that it is only in the kaiserstadt that the "globe" is in perfection. Santa Zita was, it seems, not less famous for her piety than for cooking and was a constant attendant at the cathedral during high mass.

One day, however, she fell into a trance, so called—though, in plain English, a good, sound sleep—and quite forgot that she had to produce an exceptionally fine dinner for a large company. On awakening she hurried forth from the sacred edifice in a way which was far indeed from her wont, but on reaching the kitchen what was her surprise and delight to find a party of cherub celestials busy cooking the required dinner. She did not interfere, but was at first not unwilling to accept the praise which was lavished on her culinary success. She soon repented, however, and told the world the truth about the spiritual and miraculous help she had received, and it was agreed on all sides that she deserved to be canonized. Accordingly she became Santa Zita.—London Queen.

TOUGH PAPER.

Not an Easy Feat to Twist a Bank Bill In Two.

"The paper that is used by the government in its currency is manufactured by a secret process and has characteristics with which the average man is not familiar," said a Minneapolis man.

"Recently I was in a small Minnesota town and witnessed an incident that demonstrates this. A well to do farmer living in the vicinity came into the bank to transact some business. In the course of the conversation the cashier began twisting a five dollar bill. The farmer watched him with interest and finally asked the man back of the counter if he wasn't afraid of tearing the bill.

"Here is an easy way for you to earn money," said the cashier. "Here is a thousand dollar bill and I will give it to you if you will twist the bill in two. You are simply to twist it and not tear it."

"The farmer seemed dumfounded at first. He seemed awed at the thought of mutilating a thousand dollar bill. Upon further assurance by the officer of the bank, he timidly took the money and started twisting it in the middle. He tugged away for some time without being able to twist the bill in two. Finally he gave up, and he was certainly a surprised farmer. It is impossible to twist a bill in two, so firm and elastic is the paper used."—Exchange.

Pertinent Query.

"So he no longer calls his pretty little home 'The Nutshell'?" Why did he change it?"

"He got tired of having passing humorists ring his bell to ask if the kernel was in."

Consolation.

"Well, I'll die game, anyway," remarked the sparrow as he was shot by mistake for a redbird.

HARMFUL STOMACH DOSING.

No Need of It When Hyomei Is Used to Cure Catarrh.

Do not try to cure catarrh of the head by dosing the stomach. This is neither common sense nor scientific, as the less medicine one swallows the better.

To cure catarrhal troubles, breathe the healing Hyomei and the medication will go right to the spot where the catarrhal germs are present, and free the system from all catarrhal poison.

Fred D. Pierce has seen so many cures of catarrh made by Hyomei, some of them chronic cases, that he gives an absolute guarantee of cure or money will be refunded with every outfit he sells. The complete Hyomei outfit costs but \$1, while extra bottles of Hyomei if needed are but 50 cents.

EMPTY

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Shop and repository at my residence.

E. C. ELLIOT, Painter.
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LIBERATION NOTICE.

This is to certify that I have this day given my son Walter F. Sanders his time during the remainder of his minority, and shall claim none of his wages nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date. G. W. SANDERS, Barton Landing, Vt., Nov. 5, 06. 45-47

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Nothing can be sweeter than the source of sweetness, and a ham can't be better than the "pickle" makes it.

"Pickle" is good or bad according to the quality of salt—and salt is high quality or poor, according to the degree of purity reached in the making.

Worcester Salt

is pure salt—hence possesses the highest degree of sweetening and preserving power possible to find in salt.

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Price Offer. We will give \$5 each to the ten persons writing the best letter, giving their own experience in packing and preserving meats with Worcester Salt. Write us for full particulars.

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